



5 x 11 cm. Black and white... Colour developing in Israel's... Large selection of cameras, that's other equipment... Purchase, sale and exchange.

After Ulster decision Britain hopeful but ready for worst

By ERIC SILVER Jerusalem Post London Correspondent LONDON. — The British Government is hoping for the best and mobilizing for the worst this week-end after Edward Heath's announcement on Friday suspending the Northern Ireland Parliament and bringing the ravaged province directly under Westminster rule for the first time in 51 years.

Catholics will revert slowly to condoning violence in another month or so. Cathal Goulding, a leader of the so-called Official Wing of the I.R.A. in Dublin, denounced Heath's proposals as "not political initiatives at all, but another way of saying that martial law has been introduced."

Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, has behaved with a fair dignity. He refused to acquiesce in a British assumption of responsibility for law and order in his province and presented the resignations of his entire Cabinet. (See picture, next page).

Sadat 'refused Soviet naval bases in Egypt'

LONDON (INA). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has refused a Russian request for two naval bases in Egypt. "The Times" reported on Friday.

The Soviets offered some arms and equipment but only for hard currency. "The Times" went on. Sadat immediately sought financial help from his wealthier neighbours, and President Gaddafi of Libya is said to have offered one third of the purchase price. The condition was that other Arab countries must also contribute.

Yugoslavia smallpox 'brought from Saudia'

BELGRADE, (Reuter). — A 16-grade newspaper said yesterday outbreak of smallpox in Yugoslavia was almost certainly caused by "imported" smallpox brought by Muslim pilgrims returning from Saudi Arabia. Doctors in Belgrade said the disease was brought to the country by a pilgrim who visited the Mecca shrine last year.

Social and Personal

The Malawi Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Callisto Mkhona, visited the Weizmann Institute of Science on Wednesday. The Haifa City Council held a reception for Executive Committee members and delegates of the Young Lawyers' International Association at City Hall last night.

Sabry protests prison life

CAIRO (AP). — Former Vice-President Aly Sabry turned a property hearing into a protest over life in Egypt's prisons yesterday. "We are given no paper and no pen, we cannot see our lawyers privately. How can you claim there is justice?" he asked.



Aly Sabry at yesterday's hearing. (AP radiophoto)

Nobel presentation for Solzhenitsyn set in Moscow

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet Nobel Prize literature winner of 1970, will last receive the Nobel diploma awarded at a ceremony next month in Moscow. It was announced here on Friday.

Fiat kidnap deadline unclear

BUENOS AIRES. — The deadline for executing Italian industrialist Oberdan Salustro, the Fiat-Concord executive kidnaped by leftist guerrillas last Tuesday, remained unclear yesterday.

The guerrillas had telephoned Mr. Salustro's family during the night to say the deadline for paying the ransom had been extended until noon tomorrow.

Whitehall is of the liberal strand of British Toryism. He has been worried that the present government was moving too far to the dogmatic right and risked losing the voters of the famous middle ground.

Whitehall is as good a choice as Heath could have made for this unenviable job. He is a man of political weight, patience and independence.

Nixon sees 'no hope' in Paris talks

WASHINGTON, (Reuter). — President Nixon seemed on Friday to have abandoned the idea of openly negotiating a settlement of the Vietnam war in Paris.

In his toughest statement yet on the war he told a press conference that as far as a negotiated peace was concerned, from the way the talks were going there was "no hope whatever."

western news and commentary behind the Iron Curtain, even during President Nixon's Moscow summit. Doubt about the future of the stations after June 30 was emphasized by the votes of influential Senators, in effect, to shut down the stations immediately for lack of money.

On the first anniversary of the death of NORMAN BENTWICH the ceremony of the unveiling of his tombstone on Mt. Scopus, will be held on Monday, March 27, 1972, at 12.00 noon.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem announces a MEMORIAL MEETING on the first anniversary of the death of PROF. NORMAN BENTWICH AT WHICH JUSTICE HAIM COHN WILL DELIVER A LECTURE ON "FLAVIUS JOSEPHUS AS A HISTORIAN OF PENAL LAW" TO TAKE PLACE TOMORROW, MARCH 27, 1972, AT 6 P.M. IN THE SENATE HALL, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, GIVAT RAM CAMPUS, JERUSALEM.

On the SHELOSHIM after the death of JUDGE EMANUEL YEDID HALEVY A memorial meeting will take place at his graveside on Tuesday, March 28, 1972 at 3 p.m. at the Hof Hacarmel Cemetery. Our thanks to all those who expressed their condolences in person and in writing.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs and the Ministry staff share the grief of Michael Elizar who mourns the death of his FATHER

Our heartfelt thanks to all who shared our grief on the passing of our husband and father FRITZ L. MEZGER LOTTE MEZGER and CHILDREN.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs and staff of the Ministry deeply mourn the untimely death of Eliahu Hassine Assistant Director International Organizations Division and extend their most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family

The funeral of our beloved Adolfo (Dolly) Silberman formerly of Santiago de Chile will take place Monday, March 27, 1972 at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem. The funeral will leave from Sanhedria Funeral Parlour at 3 p.m.

We regret to announce the passing away of COUNT NICOLO CARANDINI President, Alitalia — Italy's World Airline.

Management for Israel ALITALIA

Sadat envoy in Peking talks HONG KONG (Reuter). — Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei had talks in Peking on Friday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's special envoy, Mahmoud Elad, the New China News Agency said, yesterday.

Sadat envoy in Peking talks HONG KONG (Reuter). — Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei had talks in Peking on Friday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's special envoy, Mahmoud Elad, the New China News Agency said, yesterday.

On the 30th day after the death of our beloved DAPHNE CARASSO a memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone will be held on Wednesday, March 29, at 11 a.m. at the Sanyos Cemetery. Our heartfelt thanks to all who shared our grief.

Rhodesian Premier's son fined for pot SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP). — Alexander Douglas Smith, son of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, was fined 200 Rhodesian dollars, about \$304, in Salisbury magistrate's court on Friday for being found in possession of seven and three-quarter ounces of Malawi-grown dagga (marijuana). He was also given a three-month jail sentence, suspended for three years, on condition he is not convicted of a similar offence during that period.

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Israel and the E.E.C.

Sapir's visit shows tough battle ahead

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir's 36-hour visit to Brussels last week will certainly have destroyed any illusions which might have survived about the long, tough battle ahead to limit the damage done to Israel by Britain's position to the Common Market.

Mr. Sapir arrived here a few hours after the Sbc's Foreign Ministers agreed to a Belgian-sponsored compromise which will enable a working party to draft proposals for a mandate for new tariff negotiations with Israel.

This was no mean achievement. The French have stolidly argued that Israel is seeking to tamper with the sacred mechanism of the Common Market and have ruled out any move to adapt the tariff structure to meet Israel's problems.

Mr. Sapir could not have picked more lively week for his visit, which was arranged at short notice in order to impress the urgency of Israel's problems upon Market counsellors. But, although the Six were

ready aware of the injustice of a situation which will promptly raise the tariff on Israel citrus in Britain from five per cent to 12 per cent, while Morocco and Tunisia, thanks to their long-standing ties with France, will have to meet a tariff of only four per cent.

Common Market officials are also sensitive to arguments that it is only Arab pressure, backed by French appeasement, which is excluding Israel from the zero tariffs on industrial goods which almost 100 other developing nations now enjoy.

If the European Free Trade Area reaches a free trade agreement with the Common Market, Israel may soon find itself the only trading country in the world, except for the U.S., which has to pay duty on its exports to Europe.

Approval by the Council of Ministers of a mandate for negotiations with Israel is therefore out of the question before June. The prospects of an agreement between Israel and the Six before Britain and the three new partners join the Community on New Year's Day 1973 have also become extremely bleak.

Heykal: Only solution is limited war

CAIRO (AP). — A limited war between Egypt and Israel is the key solution to the Middle East crisis, President Anwar Sadat's close confidant, Mohamed Hassani-Heykal, commented Friday.

In his weekly full-page editorial in "Al-Ahram" newspaper, Mr. Heykal said: "Total war in our age has become impossible, especially because the two big powers, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, don't want it."

"But if we can launch a limited war and win it this would convince both our enemies and our friends that we mean what we say," Mr. Heykal wrote.

Explaining his points, he said that if the Egyptian armed forces can liberate 100 square kilometres of Sinai and keep it, "the whole aspect of the crisis would change."

He said the U.S. "will then realize that we can achieve what we say and that the reaction to Egypt's victory in the Arab world will be revolutionary, and against her interests... Israel will know that we are ready to pay an unlimited price and we will force her to pay even more, and she would consequently retreat from her present position."



At left, Oberdan Salustro, the Italian Fiat executive kidnapped by Argentinian terrorists, is shown in a "people's jail" in photo distributed by the terrorists. At right, is his sad-faced wife Ida as she spoke to reporters at her suburban Buenos Aires home.

Senators try to get foreign policy into U.S. election campaign

By SAM LIPSKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — THE plea will probably fall on unresponsive ears. But a group of U.S. senators has called on the presidential candidates to debate the complex foreign policy dilemmas facing the U.S. and to avoid falling back on the conventional themes which currently dominate the hustings.

The six senators associated themselves with a position paper issued by Freedom House, an independent non-partisan association, which makes the point that the coming presidential election is of unprecedented significance for the way "the image, influence, and policies of America in the world of the late 20th century" will be seen.

Yet foreign policy alternatives — with the possible exception of the still-lingering issue of Vietnam — are not likely to play a major role in the campaign. Although President Nixon undoubtedly will reap some benefit from his Moscow and Peking summits, the really hard questions of foreign policy are likely to be subordinated to domestic matters such as the economy, racial integration, and personalities.

Internal developments necessitate major shifts in American priorities with greatly increased attention being given to the "on-going" American revolution.

Total scene If American interests are to be well served, the authors claim, future foreign policies and priorities between foreign and domestic arenas require realistic and comprehensive assessment of the total scene. The debate presently falls far short of these requirements.

The authors are particularly critical of the lack of serious debate on the Middle East. "Any American president taking office on January 1, 1973, can expect to find the Middle East problems as thorny and quite possibly, as dangerous to world peace as any which he will confront... Our candidates owe it to the American people to discuss the specifics of an American position in this area... It is not sufficient to dismiss the Middle East in a few well-chosen sentences, blandly promising support in varying degrees for the state of Israel."

Thus the scholars insist that there are three titanic tests for any candidate. His qualifications should be seriously questioned if he relies heavily on one or more of the three straw-men which distort the issues. These are: That America since 1954 has acted as the world's policeman. That the U.S. has been guilty of an arrogance of power, with an uncontrollable urge to shape the lives of other peoples to its own values and institutions. That American foreign policy since 1945 has been continuously dominated by cold war paranoia and hence has rested upon fundamentally irrational and extremist premises.



Northern Ireland's Premier Brian Faulkner (right) is shown with Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath at 10 Downing Street, Thursday night. Mr. Faulkner flew into London earlier in the day for emergency talks on Britain's Ulster peace package.

No peace moves in offing between India and Pakistan

By TREVOR DRIEBERG Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Early moves for a peace settlement between India and Pakistan do not seem likely at all, I have learnt from "reliable" informants here. Talks between President Bhutto and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi are even less likely than meetings of officials to prepare the way for a summit.

Both Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Bhutto have repeatedly stressed the need for their countries to end the state of war between them and to try to build a foundation for lasting peace in the Indian sub-continent. But in the facts there are several wrinkles that must be smoothed before talks can begin.

One is that terms for a genuine peace can be worked out only if Bangla Desh takes part in them, because Bangla Desh is a part of the sub-continent and was the cause of the recent India-Pakistan war.

Time is running out for the head of the Pakistan People's Party, and he is sending frantic signals for help to New Delhi. Such assistance can only be meaningful if it is certain that it will pull Mr. Bhutto out of the mess in which he has landed himself.

India divides the issues of conflict with Pakistan into two classes. There are issues connected with an overall peace settlement, and these cannot be discussed without Bangla Desh. Among them is the return of the 74,000 Pakistani prisoners-of-war taken in the fighting in the former eastern province of Pakistan.

There are others, which concern only India and Pakistan, and these do not require earlier recognition of Bangla Desh or its participation, for a settlement. Among the second type are the exchange of prisoners taken by each country in the fighting on the western and northwestern borders of India, and the restoration of each other's occupied territories.

But I am told that even this issue cannot be discussed because there are serious doubts whether Mr. Bhutto would be able to make any Indian eyes, he has failed to bring about stable political conditions in Pakistan which guarantee his continuance in office much longer.

Meanwhile, there is no evidence of efforts on the part of the U.S. Government to iron out its differences with the Indian Government. Confirmation sought for a news agency report from Washington quoting Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco in this connection has been met with a denial here.

Pawn of military Widespread unrest among industrial labour in West Pakistan and Sindh and the continued hostility of the warlike tribesmen in the northwest frontier provinces and in Baluchistan make his position shaky. It is generally believed here that Mr. Bhutto is not his own master and that the orders of a group of top military officers who prefer to pull strings from backstage.

General Tikka Khan's recent promotion to Chief of Staff is said to have been decided by this group, which has come to occupy an increasingly dominant place in decision-making in Islamabad. Reliable sources here say the group is dissatisfied with Mr. Bhutto's performance so far in effecting some sort of economic and political stability in Pakistan.

His spokesmen are believed to have warned him that he must produce results soon if he wishes to hold his position as head of state. But they are stuck with him because there is no other civilian who can fill his role, and the only alternative is a return to dictatorship.

India does not want to see a return to open military rule in Pakistan. It would like to see Mr. Bhutto continue in office provided he ends martial law, sets up popular governments in Islamabad and the four provinces, and cuts down the military machine to a size in keeping with Pakistan's shrunken area, population and economic resources.

India would also like Mr. Bhutto to make clear his views on Kashmir. New Delhi firmly holds the opinion that this territory is not negotiable, and the only issue between India and Pakistan on this count is drawing an international

boundary in place of the existing cease-fire line. Reports from Islamabad that Mr. Bhutto received secret pledges of support against India from the Soviet leaders when he visited Moscow last week are interpreted as a feeble bid to boost his waning prestige, both among the people of Pakistan and the generals with whose support he rules.

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BANK HAPOALIM GROUP
TOTALS OF
1971 BALANCE SHEETS
IN IL MILLIONS

Table showing group totals for 1970 and 1971, including categories like BANK HAPOALIM B.M., AMPAL AMERICAN ISRAEL CORPORATION, HOUSING MORTGAGE BANK LTD., etc.



BANK HAPOALIM B.M.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1971

Main balance sheet for Bank Hapoalim B.M. showing Capital and Reserves, Deposits and Other Accounts, and Liabilities on Account of Customers.

Balance sheet continuation for Cash and Balances with Bank of Israel, Securities, Loans, Bills Discounted and Other Accounts, and Customers' Liabilities.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1971

Notes 1-5 explaining accounting treatments for securities, debentures, interest, and other items.

The above are stated in the Balance Sheet in the items:

Summary tables for Israel Government obligations, approved investment debentures, and other debentures.

The above are stated in the Balance Sheet in the items:

Summary tables for Israel Government obligations, other debentures, and shares.

On behalf of the Board of Directors: Chairman of the Board of Directors: A. Zabarisky, Chairman of the Board of Management: J. Levinson, Managing Directors: E. Avnerov, M. Olenik, A. Dickstein, B. Rabinov, E. Margalit

Table showing Unquoted, Quoted, and Total values for shares of subsidiary companies and other companies.

Shares amounting to I.L. 7,117,883 are registered in the name of shareholders.

- Notes 2-11 providing further details on currency exchange, London branch, bank premises, deposits and funds, financial losses, pension liability, tax arrangements, and final income tax assessments.

AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF BANK HAPOALIM B.M. We have examined the Balance Sheet of Bank Hapoalim B.M. as at 31st December, 1971 and the Statement of Profit and Loss for the year then ended.

In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss present fairly in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles the financial position of the Bank as at 31st December, 1971 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

23rd January, 1972

Haft & Haft, Certified Public Accountants (Int.)

# Highlights of 1970 national wage survey

By Dr. MOSHE ATZEE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE Central Statistical Bureau's sample survey of employees' income in 1970 has been published, and at an appropriate time, just as wage issues are very much in the limelight.

To be sure, the current wage level — including the increment agreed in the recent "package deal" — is almost 30 per cent above the 1970 average. But the wage structure did not materially change, and most of the findings of two years ago are still of topical importance.

This refers in particular to the difference between the wage rate and wage income, or between the pay an employee gets for, say, one work-hour and his weekly or annual wage. We often presume that people work — more or less — the same number of hours a week and the same number of weeks a year. But this is not true — not even in egalitarian Israel. In 1970 the number of work-hours per week ranged from 46.5 for male workers in transport to 29 for female workers in service industries. The number of weeks worked per annum ranged between 51 for male senior executives and 31 for female agricultural labourers, mainly Arabs.

Obviously these differences alone must lead to substantial annual wage differentials, even if equal wage rates were paid. Therefore, discussion of, say, monthly wage differentials hardly makes sense without keeping in mind the amount of time worked. Thus, the 30 per cent of the annual wage differential between male and female workers appears to have been due to the difference in their labour input.

Another point revealed by the survey is the relative stability of the national wage structure, notwithstanding the steadily changing differentials between individual wages. This stability is achieved, due to the fact that a wage advance which takes place in one sector brings in its wake a similar move in other sectors — after a while.

As a result, the differentials created in one year are more or less evened out in the course of the next year or two. Thus, the average weekly wage of agricultural workers increased by 13 per cent between 1968 and 1969, while that of indus-

trial workers advanced only five per cent. But in 1970 the wheel turned, and over the two years the respective wage hikes were 17 and 12 per cent, respectively.

If the comparison is extended to comprise a four-year period (1968-1971) one finds (according to the Institute for Research on Output and Income) that wages — per work-hour in industry and agriculture advanced at just about the same average annual rate of nine per cent. The maintenance of wage differentials operates as a mighty inflationary lever, eventually defeating the trade unions' original purpose.

## Different origins

The survey also showed that wages of people of European origin who immigrated before the establishment of the State were about one third above the general wage average, while wages of immigrants from Arab countries since 1965, and their descendants, as well as of non-Jewish workers, were about one third below the average.

Women's wages averaged only 57 per cent of the men's average (on an annual basis), but part of the difference was due to their shorter work-time.

The survey shows that 19 per cent of the wage-earners were receiving wages up to IL3,000 a year which accounted for only four per cent of the wage bill total. These figures, concerning the situation in 1970, may indicate the approximate share of workers currently receiving wages below the intended minimum. On the other hand, over 12 per cent of the wage earners were earning wages of over IL12,500 a year, which accounted for 29 per

cent of the wage bill total.

The "Lorenz Index," a tool used by economists, shows that inequality in the distribution of wage incomes declined between 1968-69 and 1970. However, compared with the previous period a rising trend of inequality is evident, and it stands to reason that it has gained further ground in the past year.

To be sure, this development has been partly caused by high wages which owner-workers — members of transport cooperatives, shareholders, managers, etc. — pay to themselves. But one may doubt whether this factor has been of major importance. It seems that wage differentials have been increasing under the pressure of potent economic and social forces which have not yet been adequately studied. One factor contributing to that trend is probably the very progressive income tax, which affects high-wage earners, but not persons in the lower income brackets.

If net — not gross — wages are considered, the extent of inequality is doubtless much smaller than shown by the survey, and one may guess that it has not been significantly increasing, at least as far as cash wages are concerned (i.e. if expense accounts and non-cash fringe benefits are not taken into account). Nevertheless, the issue remains very much alive, and the current wage debate cannot be properly understood without this background, though the Histadrut — which should be most anxious to put it into proper perspective — has hitherto done its best to avoid discussing it.

## Gahal's Ehrlich:

### Labour bill discriminates against public workers

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

I VOTED against the Labour Disputes Bill because it discriminates between the public and private sectors," Knesset member Simcha Ehrlich, of Gahal told The Jerusalem Post this week.

"Under the bill strikers can be used for breach of contract only if they are employed by the Government. In other branches they can't be used for breach of contract," he said. "I think the Bill is a step in the right direction, but it's wrong, it's conceived." Gahal would prefer compulsory arbitration for all disputes, before they reach strike level. Questioned about a notice in the press that Gahal demands a minimum wage of IL525 a month (instead of IL425 as agreed by employers and the Histadrut), Mr. Ehrlich explained that the notice was put in by the Gahal faction in the Histadrut. "This does not represent the policy of the parliamentary party. In fact, it was a hasty, ill-considered decision (adopted by one vote, incidentally)."

"But Gahal cannot promote one policy in the Knesset, and another in the Histadrut," I said.

"We do not clamp down relentlessly on our Histadrut members — unless there is a radical departure from the faction's programme, as in the present case." Seeing my scepticism, he added: "One does not have to be so rigid in opposition as would be necessary if we were in the Government."

"We do favour a minimum wage in principle, but not such a big leap forward. It is questionable whether even the increment agreed on by the employers can be applied in

all small firms throughout the economy. They are already saddled with the 6 per cent employers' loan, which drains away funds that they should be using for working capital, at a time when bank loans cost 18 and 20 per cent."

He is not pleased that the Government pays IL5.04 a dollar to exporters and only IL4.20 to other holders of foreign currency. "But paying more would cause inflation," I pointed out. Gahal has other recipes for combating inflation. Mr. Ehrlich opposes deficit budgeting. He would augment indirect levies, by introducing the added value tax, and would do away with subsidies, "which cost the country IL400m. a year," he pointed out.

Surplus workers should be eliminated from the civil service and elsewhere. "There is 10 per cent concealed unemployment in the public sector," he estimated. They should not be dismissed all at once, but according to a staged programme, releasing manpower for industries which are labour-hungry, thanks to the present situation of full employment.

"And if the workers' committees say no?" I asked.

He reacted without hesitation. "I'll go on the barricades, over that issue — and the public will support us. We would be ready to create a special office on worker mobility." Mr. Ehrlich believes in private enterprise. "Sell the Electricity Company," he advocated.

"But that would be a monopoly in private hands," I protested. "Break it up into two companies and let them compete," he answered. "Create two TV stations, one public, one private."



A trader looks on as a friend gets inoculation against fowl diseases at Market Bet Herat. (Goldberg)

## Psychology convention today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — ISRAELI psychologists direct their main effort to scientific research rather than to immediate social problems, Tel Aviv University psychologists told the press here last week. They called newswomen in to announce the 12th convention of the Israel Psychological Association, on campus here today on Sunday. It will last three days.

The conference organizers said that in a small and poor state such as Israel, the practical solution for pressing social problems ought to take precedence. The situation today, however, is not entirely the fault of the psychologists, they pointed out. Their numbers are small, and public and governmental agencies lack the orientation that would lead them to employ trained psycholo-

gists in the solution of human problems.

A demand for the service of psychologists, at present, exists mainly in the school system, where some 40 posts are now vacant. The demand there has grown since the school reform planners stipulated that junior high schools must use the services of trained guidance counselors to advise the pupils on the most suitable course of studies.

The army is also an employer of psychologists, as are hospitals. Awareness of the services they can render is growing in industry, particularly in productivity studies and personnel relations. Employment agencies and immigrant absorption centres, however, have hardly made any use of the professional psychological manpower available, the psychologists pointed out.

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**Redemption and Interest**

- the bonds are redeemable after 5 years. Income will be paid according to the highest amount of the two alternatives:

**A. Principal and Interest linked**

- to consumer price index, according to calculated compound interest of 4.54%; that is, IL26.66. To this amount are added linkage differentials on principal and interest.

**B. Principal and Interest non-linked**

- according to calculated compound interest of 10.76%; that is, IL66.66.

**In either case, an income of at least IL50 net for each IL100 is assured.**

**Tax is limited**

- income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax.

**The bonds are available**

- at all banks and from members of the Stock Exchange. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

**Certificates are available**

- within a month from the date of issue.

**Registration at the Stock Exchange**

- the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

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Special bills of sale have been prepared for this purpose at a nominal value of IL50. — for motor scooters and motorcycles, and of IL100. — for cars and delivery vans operated by petrol.

The bill of sale has been made out in the form of a statement, which the buyer of the vehicle has to submit for approval to a body or a person authorized to receive statements: a Court, a lawyer, the head of a Local Council. For verification of the bill of sale the buyer must bring with him his identity card, driver's licence and insurance policy.

After approval of the statement, the buyer may submit the bill of sale to one of the aforementioned banks and pay the registration fee for transfer of ownership, upon which he will receive a temporary licence confirming the transfer. This licence should be attached to the driver's licence.

DAVID YACHEM, Licensing Office

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# How to handle strikes in administered areas

The High Court of Justice, by majority decision discharged an order nisi calling upon the Officer in Charge of Labour Affairs, Judea and Samaria, to show cause why he should not rescind his decision to appoint an Arbitration Council.

Under the Jordanian Labour Law, as amended in 1965, which is operative in Judea and Samaria, the process for settling labour disputes is set out as follows: when a dispute first occurs, an arbitrator-intermediary must be appointed to try and get the parties to reach an agreement. If he fails he must report to the Minister of Labour who may then transfer the matter to an Arbitration Council whose function is to try to settle the matter in an amicable manner. If they do not succeed in doing so the Minister must refer the dispute to an Industrial Court, whose decision is final.

In accordance with the same law, employees who wish to go on strike or employers who wish to stage a lock-out must give 14 days' notice in advance of their intention (or 25 days if the enterprise is a public one). Any infringement of this provision is punishable. If a strike is declared, after the expiry of the period of notice, then it must be stopped once the dispute has been referred to the Arbitration Council. The Arbitration Council must, in accordance with the Jordanian law, comprise an independent chairman to be appointed by the Minister of Labour and two additional members to be chosen by the workers' and employers' associations respectively. As, however, there were no workers' or employers' associations in Jordan up to 1967 the provisions of the Labour Law with respect to the appointment of an Arbitration Council remained *lex imperfecta*.

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice  
Before Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Cohn and Kahn.  
The Christian Society for the Holy Places, Petitioner, v. Officer in Charge of Labour Affairs, Judea and Samaria, and Others, Respondents (H.C. 357/71).

**LAW REPORT**  
The Jerusalem Post  
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972

## JORDANIAN METHOD OF SETTLING LABOUR DISPUTES

The petitioners, a society with headquarters in the U.S., run a hospital in Bethlehem, in addition to their other activities. In April, 1970, a dispute broke out between the Director of the hospital and 75 of the 119 employees, who demanded that their wages be paid on time, that a workers' committee be appointed and that they be granted sick leave. As a result of this dispute, the 79 workers concerned went out on strike and were subsequently dismissed by the Director of the hospital.

The matter eventually came to the knowledge of the Officer in Charge of Labour Affairs for Judea and Samaria — the respondent in the present case — who declared it to be a labour dispute and instituted proceedings for settling it in accordance with the Jordanian Labour Law. After the arbitrator whom he had appointed failed to get an agreement between the parties, the Officer decided to wield the powers vested in the Jordanian Minister of Labour and transfer the dispute to an Arbitration Council. However, he was immediately confronted with the problem that there were no workers' and employers' organizations — which had to appoint two members of the council under the Law. In order to solve this problem he initiated

an amendment of the Jordanian Labour Law by means of an Order issued by the Military Commander of Judea and Samaria to the effect that, in the absence of workers' and employers' organizations, the members of the Arbitration Council, other than the chairman, may be appointed by the management and workers respectively of the enterprise where the dispute exists, or alternatively by the Officer in Charge of Labour Affairs.

When the latter instituted proceedings for the appointment of an Arbitration Council under this Order the Society took exception to this step and petitioned the High Court of Justice, their counsel arguing that the Order was *ultra vires* article 43 of the Hague Convention of 1907, which provides in effect that: "The authority of the power of the State having passed *de facto* into the hands of the occupant, the latter shall do all in his power to restore, and ensure, as far as possible, public order and civil life, respecting at the same time, unless absolutely prevented, the laws in force in the country."

The Society was granted an order nisi. On the return day, Mr. S. Toussia-Cohen appeared for the petitioners, Mr. Y. Bar-Seis, Assistant State Attorney, and Miss Sherdlowsky for the respondents.

**Decision**  
Justice Sussman, who delivered the majority opinion of the High Court, Justice Kahn concurring, noted at the outset that he would not enter into the merits of the question of whether an international convention could be invoked in an internal dispute between a State and its citizens, as the respondent's representative had declined to raise this question, on the grounds that the Military Commander always acted in accordance with the terms of the Hague Convention and claimed to have done so also in the particular case under consideration.

Turning to the petitioners' first argument against the validity of the Military Governor's Order — that the Hague Convention prohibits the making of retroactive penal provisions by the occupant power — Justice Sussman dismissed it on the grounds that as the petitioners had not declared a lock-out there was no question of their being punished; and even if the petition-

ers should be brought before a court for any infringement of the Labour Law at any time this would be the appropriate occasion to raise the question of retroactivity of the Order, if it were in fact retroactive. He then went on to discuss the significance of article 43 of the Hague Convention with reference to the opinions of leading international jurists and to decisions in relevant cases in other countries, concluding that when the legislation of an occupant power is subjected to the test of consistency with the provisions of this article, special importance must be attached to the motives for the legislation: that is whether the occupant power made the law for its own purposes or in its desire to preserve the social and economic life of the population. For all are agreed he noted, that any legislation which does not have the interests of the local population in mind, is invalid and *ultra vires* article 43 of the Hague Convention.

He had no doubt whatsoever, Justice Sussman continued, that, just as the Military Commander of Judea and Samaria had been entitled to permit Israel lawyers to appear before the courts of the administered areas in order to prevent complete paralysis of the work of those courts (see *Jabry v. Sharim*, International Law Reports, 42/494) so had he been entitled to make provisions for appointing persons to the Arbitration Council in order to ensure the workability of an institution established by Jordanian law.

In short, Justice Sussman held that, as long as the laws in force in the areas do not enable the military government to fulfil its duty towards the interests of the local inhabitants, this constitutes "absolute prevention" within the meaning of article 43 of the Hague Convention, entitling it to change these laws. The Military Commander had, therefore, not overstepped the powers vested in him by article 43 as all he had done had been to complete the machinery set up by the Jordanian legislator for settling labour disputes, and thus make it workable.

In conclusion, Justice Sussman noted that, as the dispute had already broken out in April, 1970, and the workers concerned had already been dismissed in May of that year, it was very likely that many of them had found alternative employment, and that they had all long since been replaced. In the circumstances, therefore, he thought that the respondent should first find out which of the dismissed workers wished to return to work in the petitioner's hospital; and only if there were any such, should he appoint an Arbitration Council which might succeed in finding a solution to all the problems, or else return the matter to the respondent for reference to an Industrial Court.

With this reservation, the order nisi should be discharged, he held. (To be continued)



Members of the contingent of New York Jewish policemen who came to Jerusalem for the Three-Day March are shown as they parade away from the Western Wall Thursday, after a day on the site. Officer at left, who is Chaplain of the Jewish policemen's Shourim Society, wears a sash during the visit. At bottom left, Inspector Gertrude Schimmel of the New York police at the Wall. (Photo: Dozer)



## GOREN WARNS OF 'TERROR'

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren last week warned of the existence of a group of ultra-Orthodox extremists who are seeking to terrorize the religious establishment into accepting their views. Rabbi Goren, whose home was the target of an unsuccessful attempt at arson, said in an interview appearing in the latest issue of "Otz" the Labour Party weekly: "This violence could destroy any attempt at independent rabbinical thinking in this country."

## Air Force wants to save Sde Dov Airport

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent  
LOD AIRPORT. — The Israel Air Force objects to the liquidation of Sde Dov, Tel Aviv's municipal airport. The Jerusalem Post learned from well-informed sources here, last week.

The Air Force stand is believed to have been a decisive counter-argument to Tel Aviv Municipality's insistence that the field be cleared and released for housing and other construction projects. Municipality engineers are contending that the airport is a major noise and air pollution nuisance to inhabitants of the adjacent "Lamed" housing estates.

The airfield is now used by the Israel Air Force. The Ministry of Transport has, for the time being, remained neutral on the subject. Its experts, however, have compiled a list of possible alternatives to a proposed runway to be built offshore, at an estimated cost of IL200m. (conceived by the Maron Aviation consultants company). Four of its five proposals call for partial retention of the Sde Dov facilities, while a fifth would see all of Arkia's fleet transferred to Lod, and the light aircraft would be operated out of a new landing strip to be built in the vicinity of the Geva express highway.

Experts here were quick to point out that the so-called Geva solution (cost IL74m.) would still have all of the aircraft flying over the most densely populated areas in the country — with the Arkia aircraft using the regular passenger liner entry and exit paths. Costs for the new build-

ous alternatives vary between the IL74m. plan to IL446m. for retaining the Arkia fleet at Sde Dov. The off-shore project would cost an estimated IL200m., but according to its planners all of this sum would be recovered by the trading of runways and structures. The noise and pollution factor would be reduced to an absolute minimum, it is claimed.

Proponents of the off-shore strip also point out that cities the world over are now seriously exploring the possibilities of off-shore airfields. London is considering a futuristic floating airstrip to absorb the giant and supersonic aircraft envisaged for the coming decades. Similar plans are reportedly under consideration by the New York and Chicago municipalities.

## 5 buildings added to Bat Yam hospital

BAT YAM. — Four new buildings and a school of nursing were dedicated at the Abarbanel Mental Hospital here last week. The buildings, which will house eight new departments, will add 240 beds to the hospital, bringing the total to 640 beds.

In a reception preceding the dedication ceremonies, Health Minister Viktor Shernitov said the expansion would end overcrowding at the hospital, where 100 or more patients were sometimes required to sleep on mattresses on the floor because of lack of space. The five new buildings cost IL74m. to build.

## Labour trouble blamed for bad postal service

Because of budget cuts and personnel problems, the increase in postal employees is less than a third of the rate of increase in the volume of work to be done. This, labour disputes and resulting strikes, and go-slows were among the reasons given by Communications Ministry officials to the Knesset Economic Committee for the deterioration of the mail service in recent years.

In its conclusions, the Committee noted that a letter between cities inside the country often takes as much as a week to be delivered, and public reliance on the mail service has been shaken.

The Committee was told by the Communications Ministry that the introduction of the zip code is expected to bring about some improvement, and that the Ministry

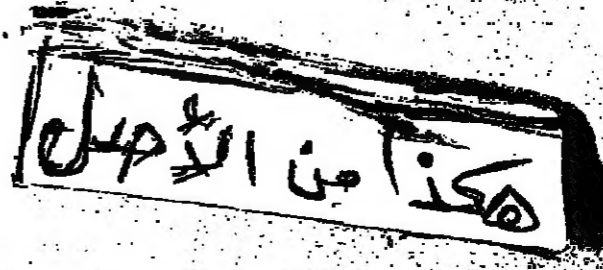
has been experimenting with an incentive pay system, which, it hopes, will increase the workers' salary, and output, by some 30 per cent.

The Ministry officials told the Committee 335,000 new telephone applications are expected in the next five years. In addition to 80,000 who are already waiting for phones. To satisfy the demand, they claimed, an investment of IL2.7 billion would be needed — and present budget conditions would not permit it.

The Committee recommended to the Government that it examine the possibility of farming out mail deliveries to contractors during critical periods, and of mobilizing public and private capital to finance expansion of the telephone service.

# But when you're inside

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## AS FROM APRIL 2nd: PARIS, NORTH AMERICA, THE

visitors' Gallery

Ernest Dichter



ERNEST DICHTER

Finding out what the customer really wants

You speak of "the image" of a company, an institution, a town, a country, or a product, you are...

show the three makes on one picture and the invitation: 'look at all three'.

Interview in depth

This is a typical example of the Dichter procedure on a sales problem. "Don't ask people to explain their behaviour. They don't know. An interview in depth where people can talk freely will tell you more. And when you have found the underlying motives of their behaviour you must try to change it by a practical application of the findings."

port hardly looked at him, offered him no greeting, no word of welcome, no smile. "If the man has no time, then put it in print," he says.

At the supermarket the salesgirl knew only Hebrew and no signs were in English. "What harm would there be in a sign saying 'we regret that not all our sales staff speak a foreign language,' or words to that effect?"

Dr. Dichter also believes that for a tourist and immigrant country we ought to have road signs in English as well. "These look like silly little things, but they mean something to a tourist here. Tourists and immigrants want to feel wanted by the people who live here. We all feel that way."

Dr. Dichter is fascinated by Israel and would like to help it in his field. "I should like to see an innovation institute set up here. It would engage in what I call upside-down thinking, in asking questions like 'why not?' It would experiment in unconventional thinking. An example? I looked into the habit of keeping offices and homes separate and asked myself why. I found that we are subject to a puritanical prejudice that an office must be elsewhere and must not look like a home. It isn't necessary. Such an innovation institute would ask unorthodox questions. Israel has the people to do that."

Self-made man

Dr. Dichter has the realism of a self-made man. His Institute for Motivation Research was last year paid the handsome compliment of being bought by and merged into the Lehigh Valley Industries, a multi-million dollar, diversified conglomerate that started out in mining. Dr. Dichter remains its director and the mentor of the 16 Dichter Institutes.

Tourism doubled since the war

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor: IN 1971 the number of tourists (including all types of visitors from abroad) exceeded 650,000 according to recently published statistics, twice as many as in 1949. The country's income from tourism was estimated at \$160m, one third of the proceeds of industrial exports excluding diamonds (and more than one third of the added value is taken into account).

However, these figures underestimate tourism's actual importance, because they do not take into account the so-called "summer visitors" from Arab countries visiting the administered areas. Their number exceeded 300,000 last year, and they indirectly also contributed to Israel's foreign currency income.

offshoots of his U.S. creation, in as many countries on several continents. At 14 he had to go out to work (in a department store), and for the next ten years he combined study of psychology in Vienna and Paris with work "as a tailor, as a clerk, a tourist guide, a private tutor." When the Nazis came to power in Germany, he started vocational guidance for Jewish youth in Austria, taught at a college for working people, gave talks on the radio, became known for his application of psychology to business, and won a post-graduate scholarship. He left 18 months before the Anschluss because of rising anti-Semitism and went to Paris and from there to the U.S.

After three days in New York, Dr. Dichter had a job with a small market research company. Gallup had just started public opinion polls, but "in depth" interviews were totally unknown. His own boss wanted to have nothing to do with his new ideas and let him work on his own.

"I sent out six letters offering my services and got four positive replies and four jobs," he recalls. The Chrysler-Plymouth promotion was one of them.

Since then his institutes have conducted 4,000 motivation research projects in North and South America, Europe, Australia and Africa. YAAQOV ARDON

Readers' letters

Lod Airport service

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: Sir, - Yesterday a group of us, some having come from Jerusalem, some from Netanya and others from Rishon LeZion, were at Lod Airport to meet a passenger arriving at 9:10 p.m. We thought we would have a cup of coffee while waiting, but the kiosk on the ground floor was closed.

After our visitor had cleared customs since we had soon to separate again to our respective parts of the country, we decided to go upstairs to the cafeteria for refreshments and a chat. It was 10:05 p.m. and the party of eight of us, some not so young, had no choice but to climb the 50 steps outside the building, only to discover that the cafeteria was closed.

Down the 50 steps again (it was then that I counted them) and back to the kiosk. This time we sent one of our party ahead to check, and the kiosk was open. We had our coffee, standing and jostled, but not our chat.

Lydda is a fine and busy international airport, but the refreshment facilities are, regrettably, conspicuously meagre. Why not an attractive accessible buffet, why not even a good-class restaurant, and surely at the very least, a notice at the foot of those 50 stairs stating opening hours. HARRY SABEL Jerusalem, March 13.

PRAISE FOR LITTLE ENGLISH THEATRE

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: Sir, - Yesterday I had an outstanding experience which I would like to share. I attended the latest performance of the Little English Theatre at the S.O.A. House called "Take Two." It consists of two one-act plays, the first of which is called "The Drapes Come" and it is this particular play that I would like to comment on.

In my course of duty I travel a lot and I have often the opportunity to see good plays in the U.S. and England. Very seldom, however, have I seen a play like "The Drapes Come," which was presented and executed with absolute perfection.

I think the two actors Nehama Weinberg and Ellen Hoffman rendered an outstanding performance by any international standard. The direction of the play by Nellie Lenson was superb and the execution is theatre at its best.

Often I see readers' letters which are highly critical of events and situations, but seldom have I seen positive reactions about local events. Let me, therefore, try to express my sincerest thanks to the Little English Theatre for an outstanding event. E.W. FRANKFURT Savon, March 13.

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: Sir, - Like many other Jerusalemites, I have often had difficulties and unpleasant experiences with Nesher's service to Lod Airport. On many occasions, I have been told that they were not sending a taxi since there were not enough passengers or that the one being sent was already full up and there were not enough passengers for a second.

In response to my demand that as the only agency servicing Lod Airport they are responsible to provide adequate cars to meet the demand of persons going to Lod, I have been told to go complain to the Tourist Office, as the whole thing is not worth their while anyway. (Incidentally, when I once did complain to El Al, I was told by them that the matter is not within their jurisdiction.)

It is, then, with great surprise that I read in The Jerusalem Post of March 10 that Nesher is fighting to keep the route. So it is worth their while, after all May I, through the media of the press, urge the Jerusalem Labour Council, El Al Airlines, the Ministry of Tourism, and all other related and interested parties, to make sure that Nesher guarantees full and courteous service if they are again to be granted the concession on the route to Lod. Or perhaps two concessions should be granted. Competition will, no doubt, make for improved service. DVORAH E. BLOCH Jerusalem, March 12.

EBAN'S SLIP OF THE TONGUE

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I think it's high time an end was put to the Abba Eban controversy. I am sure that his remark that after the Eichmann trial he is not interested in the hunting of Nazi criminals, was just an unfortunate slip of the tongue. Mr. Eban should have the courage to admit that he made a mistake. Great men also err. DOEA PADWA-AXLEAD Haifa, March 12.

NO LAWS FOR BICYCLES?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I am really curious to know whether there are special road rules applying to bicycles - as most of their riders seem to believe.

I could not count the number of times I have encountered cyclists riding against the traffic down a one-way street (a favourite pastime of the three-wheeled bicycle delivery carts); ignoring the traffic lights; or travelling at night without any form of lighting. Yet I have never seen them pulled up by the police for these apparent offences. IVAN BENJAMIN Ramat Aviv, March 1.

THE LANDLORD'S LOT

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: Sir, - With reference to your article today concerning controlled rents in business premises, I regret to point out that the rent increases which were authorized by law in 1971 were not 120 per cent to 140 per cent as stated in your article. The figures should refer to maximum increases in rent which have to be spread out equally over four years and are further reduced for those tenants who had paid key money within eight years or who had made improvements in their premises.

In actual practice, however, judges of rent tribunals have rarely seen fit to award maximum increases in rent and the Government itself is not included in the category of tenants who are presumed sufficiently wealthy to pay economic rents.

The landlords' lot is still not a happy one. DR. HABEES A. KHAYAT Haifa, March 13.

RAPE OF RISHON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I was delighted by the remark "A thousand years, hence people will know that the Ministry of Housing architects passed here," in the article on the Hebron settlement in the Week-end Magazine of February 25.

Your reporters really should come here to record the "Rape of Rishon", when we came to live here in October 1971 it was to a quiet street of private homes, orange groves and even a tiny garden. Now the homes are systematically being obliterated and we are being choked in a dense forest of ugly tenements. There is no provision whatsoever for children air, trees, schools, grass or even cars.

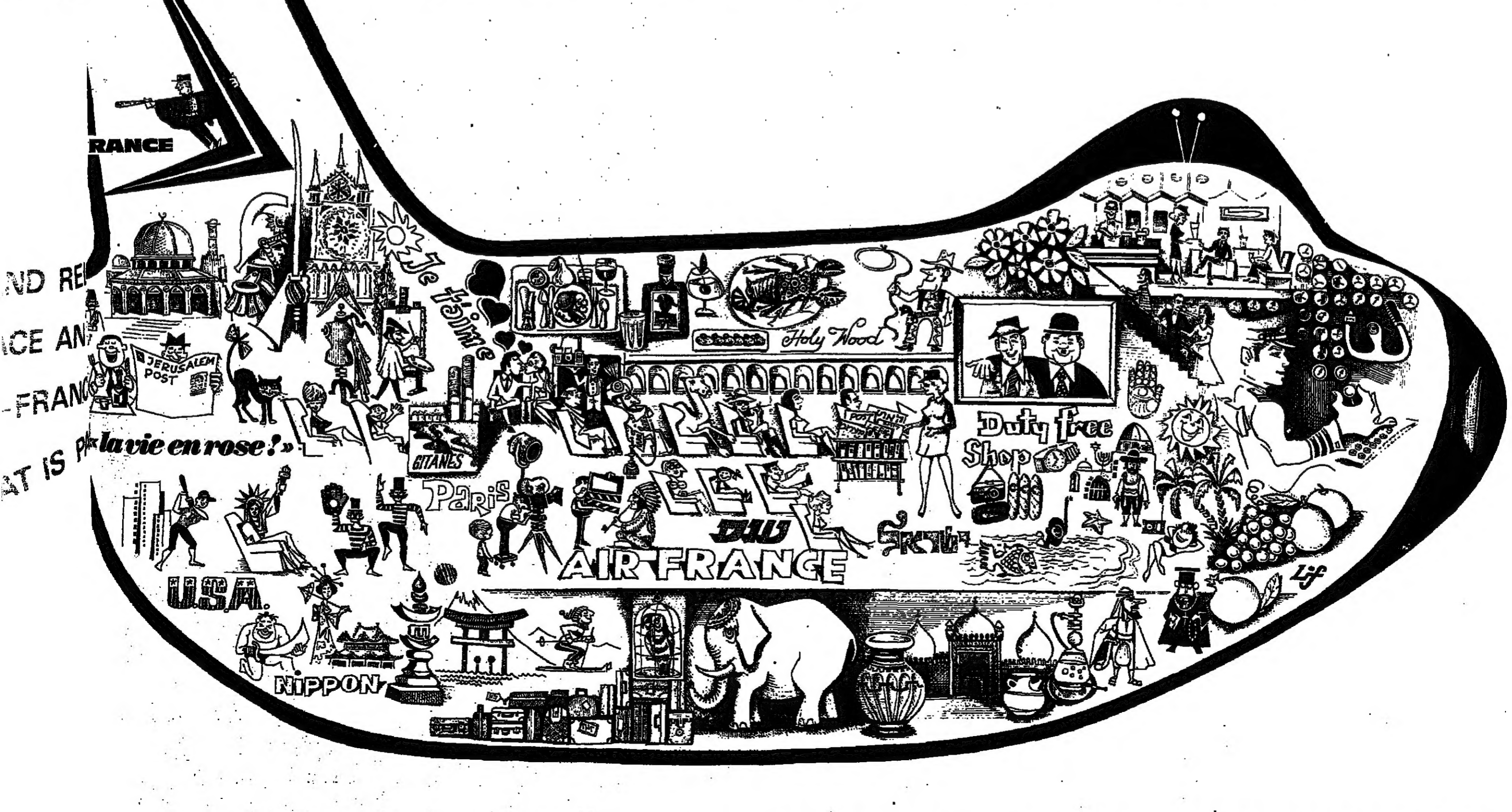
I wonder if the Ministry is aware of the harvest of horror they are sowing here. Surely they could plan a bit better? MRS. SHIRLEY BAPOPORT Rishon LeZion, March 14.

ELSE LASKER-SCHUELER'S TOMBSTONE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - Referring to the correspondence on Henrietta Szold's tombstone on the Mount of Olives (February 23 and March 1), it should be mentioned that the tombstone without a tomb next to it is that of Elise Lasker-Schueler, the great Jewish poetess who was born in Germany and who died in Jerusalem on January 22, 1945.

Her tomb, too, was brutally destroyed at the time of the Jordanian administration in East Jerusalem. No remains were found during the partial restoration of the cemetery after June 1967 - only the stone carrying the poetess' name in big Hebrew letters. It was lying in a ditch next to the roadside, covered by weeds, obviously pushed there by a bulldozer. ERIO GOTTGETREBU Jerusalem, March 6.

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# A WARTIME PESSAH

PASSOVER 1941. England was still licking the wounds she sustained at Dunkirk. From our side of the Channel the German Army loomed formidably in people's minds. The coast bridled with barbed wire which may have had a reassuring effect on the seaside dwellers but would not have kept out a troop of determined Boy Scouts. Nor would the over-and-under-age Civil Defence Guards drilling with pikes and broomsticks, one eye cocked to the skies. Factories on twenty-four-hour schedules churned out armaments to make up for the losses and for the twenty-year dream that the "war-to-end-war" that finished in 1918 was really that.

The morning before Passover I was summoned by an M.P. from the class where a very patient corporal was trying to familiarize sixteen uncomprehending W.A.A.F.s with the principles of the internal combustion engine. No doubt as a result of my absence from this lecture the process is still a mystery to me. I scrambled out to the accompaniment of sympathetic thumbs up signs from the rest of the girls who, no matter what the rights and wrongs of the case might turn out to be, were anyway opposed to the establishment.

The M.P. didn't know why I was wanted but thought it must be pretty urgent as he had been instructed to find me wherever I was and bring me at once. Surprisingly, I rubbed my sleeve buttons on the sides of my tunic and my tunic buttons on my sleeves. There was nothing I could do about my cap badge. But if I had done something so terrible that my interview couldn't wait till after the lesson, the extra penalty attached to uncleaned brass would hardly count. Inside the officers' room the atmosphere was even more alarming. The officer, an earnest old lady of thirty with an unmistakable Roedean

School accent, greeted me kindly and averted her eyes from my crumpled uniform and dusty shoes. "Now," she said looking at her papers, "I am informed that tomorrow is an important feast day for you. Is that right? I must have looked dopey because she went on 'You are Jewish, aren't you?' 'Oh yes, Ma'am,' I confirmed, standing rigidly to attention and more bewildered than ever. Was the Air Force going to hold services? 'You should have applied for leave,' she said reproachfully. 'I got a letter from Welfare H.Q. that we should free as many Jewish personnel as we can. I am the Welfare Officer,' she explained. 'I want to be friends with all my girls.' 'Yes, Ma'am,' I replied politely, now standing at ease, feet apart, hands clasped at the back.

**Nearest synagogue**

In my book officers and recruits were "them" and "us." "Now," she went on happily, "I've found out that the nearest synagogue is in Llandudno. Here is your railway voucher. I've spoken to the secretary and you are invited to stay at his home."

She beamed at me while I tried to collect my thoughts. Should I explain? I was saving up my leave to get married. I wasn't orthodox. Emergencies excused people from religious duties. Was I expected to come back for *Hol Hamoed*? "Two days' leave doesn't come off your annual," she explained. "It's within my discretion. We of Welfare Command want the parents of our charges to be assured that their religious principles are not being neglected." My mother, I thought, would be amazed.

On the train I travelled with Corporal A.H. Goldberg, a dedicated Communist, who believed that religion is the opium of the people. Together we enjoyed the almost

embarrassing hospitality of the Jewish Community of Llandudno, paying for our dinners with totally untrue stories of our lives under military discipline. But the ceremony was long, the company elderly and the services eye-glazingly solemn. The second night we decided we were Reform Jews and went dancing.

Back to camp I distributed matzot and *Kasher Le Pessach* chocolates to my mates and told them the story of the Exodus. What I couldn't remember I invented, but the significance of the unleavened bread, the four questions and the trek through the desert seemed to them as exotic as the Arabian Nights.

The next day, lining up for breakfast, I got an extra helping of beans from one of my intimates on kitchen duties that week. "I've been looking out for you," she said, handing my plate generously. "After what you told us last night, I don't remember it all, but I know anyway that Jews don't eat bacon at Passover." **HADASSAH BAT HAIM**

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## Premier's wife becomes new French cover girl

**FRANCE (UPI).** — France has a new heroine who has stolen the limelight even from Brigitte Bardot. The new magazine cover girl of *L'Espresso* is a young jet-setter but a plus-year-old mother of four, the wife of Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

Indochina-born Micheline Chaban-Delmas has charmed the French in a way reminiscent of the reception Americans gave to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

France's Second Lady (after Mrs. de Pompidou, wife of President Pompidou), married the Prime Minister about the same time that the American film and book *The Love Story* won wild popularity in France. Mrs. Chaban-Delmas remarkably like an older ver-

sion of the "Love Story" star, All McGraw.

The Second Lady shops for groceries in neighbourhood shops like any Paris housewife and picks up her youngest son, 12, at school. The Chaban-Delmas have four children each from their other marriages, so the household swarms with youth.

Afternoons, Mrs. Chaban-Delmas spins around Paris in her gray Peugeot to visit art shows. She watches the evening television news so that she can fill in her husband who returns from his office around 9:30 p.m. He changes into turtle-neck pullovers and slacks for their "plain and healthy" supper. But they enjoy good Bordeaux wines.

"He's teaching me. He can usually identify the years and the vineyard," the bride said.

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HAIFA: 18 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 62889  
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33 Jaffa Road, Jerusalem  
KLEEN PRODUCTS ARE EVEN BETTER  
GEBELIM ADV.







### Thousands at funeral of Vizhnitzer Rebbe

A crowd of tens of thousands of hassidim flooded the streets of Bnei Brak on Friday for the funeral of the Vizhnitzer Rebbe, Rabbi Haim Meir Hager, who died of a heart attack at the age of 84 in Tel Aviv's Assuta hospital on Thursday night.

### Allon gives details of his plan for a settlement with Jordan

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon has reiterated his view that the Jordan River must become Israel's political border and that a security belt of settlements in the Jordan Rift between the river and the mountain slopes to the west, should be sovereign Israeli territory.

### Former President of Mexico here

LOD AIRPORT. — Former Mexican President Miguel Aleman arrived here last night to take part in Mexico Day at the Hebrew University.

### Raphael hits Allon Plan

National Religious Party leader Yitzhak Raphael last night sharply attacked the Allon Plan, calling it "an expanded Rogers plan."

### Driver fights off would-be robber

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER RAMLE. — An 18-year-old youth was arrested on suspicion of attempting to hold up a petrol station owner on Friday afternoon.

### HAIFA MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER HAIFA. — A Mt. Carmel resident, Mr. Eliav Belsky, 57, was run over on Friday afternoon by a train at the Bat Galim level crossing.

### NABLUS ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1) In Jenin the election campaign in Jenin, Tulikarm and Kalkilya is quiet and almost dull. Dozens of candidates address the voters in public places or in private homes.

### Rabbi Kook dead at 72

Rebbl Shalom Nathan Ra'anan Kook, son-in-law of the late Chief Rabbi Kook and head of the Merkaz Harav Yeshiva in Jerusalem, died on Friday evening in the Capital. He was 72.

### Opposition M.K. blasts Gov't on housing issue

JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER TEL AVIV. — The State List's Zalman Shoval, M.K. has charged the Government with holding up rental housing programmes in order to protect the vested interests of the big housing companies close to Government parties.

### Illinois Governor to inaugurate library at Etzion yeshiva

The Governor of Illinois, Richard E. Ogilvie (Republican), who arrived in Israel on Friday at the head of a delegation of civic business leaders from Chicago, will today attend the inaugural ceremony of a new library at the Etzion Bloc in Judea, which is to bear his name.

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### Marmorek, Sha'arayim edge ahead of Holon in League A

By PAUL KOHEN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Rehovot teams, Marmorek Hapoel and Sha'arayim Maccabi, edged two points ahead of Holon Hapoel in the triangular fight for the League "A" South championships and promotion to the National League next season.

### Rumanian, German take tennis crowns

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter BEERSHEVA. — Rumania's second-ranking Petre Marmureanu, and Korea Schediwy, the West German no. 5, yesterday won the singles titles in the invitation tennis tournament here.

### Complaint lodged against Israeli player in Burma

JERUSALEM POST SPORTS REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Heads of the Asian Football Confederation have protested to the Israel contingent at the Olympic qualifying tournament in Burma at the rough play of Yeshayahu Schwager, the Haifa Maccabi defender, in the match against Ceylon last week.

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### NABLUS ELECTIONS

Advertisement for Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd. featuring a house for sale for IL.130,000. The ad includes a photo of a house and text: "don't miss out", "4 1/2 room vilas on half a dunam", "GROSS AREA: 154 sq. mts.", "208 Rehov Herzl Rehovot (03) 950134".

Advertisement for Shell car engines. Text: "THE ULTIMATE PROTECTION FOR ALL CAR ENGINES". Includes an image of a Shell oil can.

Table titled "THE WEATHER" showing forecasts for various cities. Columns include "FORECAST", "Yesterday's High/Low", and "Tomorrow's High/Low".

### ARRIVALS

U.S. Congressman "Bobby" Yates, Chicago, on a private visit.

### DEPARTURES

Supernatural president Jack Ebin, Canada, to attend Board meetings.



### CLOVERLEAF GOLF

CAESAREA. — In yesterday's Cloverleaf Golf competition the winning team was Neil Shohet of Beit Yanai, Moshe Shatan of Haifa, Avraham Akavia of Haifa and Mrs. Cohen of Haifa.

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Kopel Tours Ltd. A.B. (Air-Boat) Tours Ltd. 95 Ben-Yehuda St. Tel Aviv. 2 Shmaryahu Levin, St. Haifa. WE WELCOME THE PARTICIPANTS OF THE A.I.J.A. (Association Internationale des Jeunes Avocats - Young Lawyers International Association) Executive Conference being held in Israel. We are proud to be the official Travel Agents for this conference, and wish all participants successful deliberations and an enjoyable stay in Israel.